

## Classes Set Parties For Weekend

Class parties are planned Saturday night. The freshmen and sophomores will unite all the juniors and seniors. The freshmen-sophomore party will be held in the Fieldhouse and will start at 8:30 p.m. The party will be stag and will feature the music of Wes. According to Dave Thompson, freshman class publicity man.

Admission will be by class and by tickets which will be sold at the door.

The juniors and seniors will bring their party to the Social. It will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will be dancing to the music of Don DeGrade and a Latin combo. Refreshments will be served and their will be music entertainment.

Admission will be by class and by ticket or twenty-five cents.

## Student Prexy Veto on Emblem' Bill

Studentbody president Tom has clarified his position regarding his plan to veto the emblem bill passed by the Board of Regents, Jan. 12, and his opinions on the consequence of the G. Maeser birthday slips.

He will veto the emblem and return it to the Senate. A letter of explanation gives reasons for his position, he said.

**Gives Reasons**  
One of the reasons Stone vetoed the bill, he stated, is the bill doesn't include a provision of size, color or any other thing which constitutes the emblem of the Brigham Young University. He called the bill "ambiguous" because of the lack of definition. There is no one emblem, he said.

The bill does not include adequate definition of the emblem. Those eligible to wear the emblem (Y mounted on a white shirt). Stone commented, "I feel that we should be able to wear the emblem to the BYU Senate later this year for permission to these block Y awards to deserving athletes."

Lee Gives View  
After a discussion with Senate President Rex Lee, Stone said he is sure the bill would be amended. He clarified his position about Maeser birthday announcements. He passed out at the Brick-Croft assembly. Stone said distribution of the slips is a practical joke and is not connected with the organization which presented the assembly.

## News Bulletins . . .

## Floods Put Pa. in Emergency

United Press International  
Instituting flash floods, fed the worst storm of the winter through a score of Pennsylvania towns and kept 20,000 persons from homes in two states Thursday.

Pennsylvania Gov. David L. Lawrence declared a state of emergency in his state's worst areas and appealed for aid. The federal Southern Emergency Administration declared Ohio counties disaster areas.

**YANA.** — Cuban Army Jesus Sosa Blanco, the first criminal to be tried here, sentenced to death today after four-and-a-half-minute trial.



**BIG BLAST**—Raleigh Johnson and Nedra Weight get things started for Saturday night's class parties. Juniors and seniors will "have a blast" at Social Hall starting at 8:30 while frosh and sophs start in Fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m.

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## Forum to Hear Moscow Reporter

Daniel Schoor, Moscow correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System will speak to Monday's Forum Audience on "A Reporter's Eye-View of the Soviet Union."

Schoor, who first attracted national attention for his coverage of a survey tour in Indonesia is best known for being one of the three reporters who quizzed Soviet dictator Nikita Khrushchev on his American television debut in July, 1957.

The world famous journalist began his career with the "Bronx Home News." He worked for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and

the Dutch news agency before going to CBS.

He has covered world crises from the Netherlands flood of 1953 to the Poznan trials in Poland in 1956. He prepared a "See

The reporter encountered difficulties with Russian censors when he reported by radio from Moscow that the Russians were planning to send volunteers to "It Now" television program for Edward R. Murrow on Poland in March, 1957. It has been called the first intimate look at a Communist country.

Egypt in the Suez crisis. He was cut off in the middle of

the program by a Russian censor.

In addition to his foreign assignments he has also covered the nation's capital.

Besides being an expert on the modern Communist political movement he is well versed on Latin American affairs as a result of his coverage of the assassination of the president of Panama, the Costa-Rican rebellion and the Inter-American Conference in 1954.

He is also the winner of the Order of Orange-Nassau—the first American correspondent to win the award presented by the Netherlands Queen Juliana.



Daniel Schoor . . . CBS reporter to speak at Monday's forum

## Hotel Singer Entertains At Friday Dance

Myrna March, who has just completed a two weeks' singing engagement at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas, will be the special intermission entertainment at Friday night's victory dance, according to Jack Davis, co-chairman of Central Dance Committee.

Davis told the Daily Universe early this morning that Miss March will sing for ten to fifteen minutes at each of the four halls the dance will be held in. The dance will begin after the Utah basketball game.

Miss March is under contract to Liberty Records and has made several recordings for them. She appeared with Francis Lederer in "Delicate Affair" on "Studio One" for CBS television.

The 22-year-old singer from Los Angeles was a bathing suit model for Rose Marie Reid. She has also appeared on the stage in "Barbary Coast" in Hollywood.

The victory dance will be held in four halls. Couples will be in Smith Family Living Center, Maeser School and Social Hall where the price will be 75 cents a couple.

Stags will dance at the Fieldhouse where the admission will be 40 cents.



**SOCIAL WHIRL**—Cougarettes Myrna Jarnman and Joyce Corderon show Jerry Davis (seated) and Jack Davis how to get into the "Social Whirl" on Friday night. A victory dance of the same name will be held in Smith Family Living Center, Social Hall, Maeser School and Smith Fieldhouse. Cougarettes will be on hand at the Fieldhouse where "Stag is the Style." Admission is 40 cents stag, 75 cents drag.

## Monday Lyceum Slates Soprano Eileen Farrell

Eileen Farrell, called "the finest dramatic soprano now before the public," will perform Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse as part of the Brigham Young University-Community Concert Series.

Miss Farrell will be accompanied by George Trovillo at the piano in her concert.

The performance will open with "My Heart Ever Faithful, from Cantata No. 68" by Bach, "Bete, bete from Cantata No. 115" by Bach and "Aria—Divinites du Styx, from 'Aleste'" by Gluck.

### FIVE BRAHMS NUMBERS SET

Miss Farrell will then perform five numbers by Brahms, "Dort in den Weiden, from 'Ernani'" by Verdi, "Es traume mir," and "Frühlingströst."

Her final number before intermission will be "Aria—Ernani, inviolami, from 'Ernani'" by Verdi.

After the intermission she will sing two numbers by Debussy, "Air de Lia, from 'L'Enfant Prodigue'" and "Fleur des berges," and three by Poulenc, "C," "Hotel," and "Voyage a Paris."

Miss Farrell will then perform "Serenade" by John Alden Carpenter, "I Must Walk That Lonesome Valley" by Clifford Shaw, "The Pasture" by Charles Naginski, "Where is Dis Road A-Leading Me To." by Harold Arlen, and "Phoenix" by Mortimer Browning.

### Verdi Concludes Concert

She will conclude her concert with "Aria—Pace, pace, mio Dio, from 'La Forza del Destino'" by Verdi.

Miss Farrell performs for the Lyric Opera of Chicago and San Francisco Opera Association. She has made recordings for Columbia Masterworks, RCA Victor, MGM and Angel records.

## Winter Carnival Seeks Entrys in Trollo Competition

Trollo competition has been added to the annual AMS Winter Carnival activities.

These new additions are short skits, about three to five minutes in length, which will be presented by campus organizations. Independents are also invited to participate.

Eliminations for the trollo contest will be held 6:30 p.m. Jan. 31 in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. Finals will be Feb. 5 in the same location.

# Brigham Young Daily Universe

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:25

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinion of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

## Are Semesters Better Than Quarters?

What is it going to be—the present quarter system, or the semester system?

The many-sided question has been presented in the Daily Universe by reporter Jackie Richardson. It indicates that there is ample room for study before any change it made.

A limited survey among Brigham Young University students reveals that many students are in favor of the present quarter system and want no change. Those in favor of the switch to semesters cite certain schools in California and Colorado which have made the switch and are happy they did.

The reasons given include less textbooks for the students to purchase, two instead of three registration days per year, greater length of time to devote to a subject etc.

If the semester system went into effect it would mean the five hour class would virtually take its place with the Dodo bird as far as BYU students are concerned. The student would go to a History 180 class, for example, three days a week from the beginning of the Fall semester until sometime in late January or early February.

Under the quarter system the class is attended five days per week from the beginning of Fall quarter until Christmas vacation, representing approximately the same overall time.

In the semester system the history class would be good for three credit hours—instead of five under the quarter system—but only 128 hours would be necessary to graduate instead of 186.

On the matter of vacations and holidays under the semester system, it would mean seven days less during Christmas vacation, Christmas class, not the beginning of a new subject as it is now under the quarter system.

### WHAT IS ANSWER?

So, what is the answer? Obviously there

are advantages and disadvantages to both sides, as explained in the five-part articles carried in the Universe during the week.

We feel in a narrow race, perhaps 51-49, that the quarter system at BYU has the advantage, at least as far as the student body is concerned. That the semester system will be of great benefit to the faculty, eliminating much bookwork etc., is a legitimate factor—and one that should be taken into consideration.

### COMING AND GOING

But, here at this school we have an unusually large number of returning missionaries, as well as servicemen who would have to wait around longer under the semester system before they could get in school to finish their education where they left off.

They can't be catered to, but they should be considered.

Then, too, it would seem that raising some \$120 would be much harder, especially for veterans, than would the quarterly \$80. And would semesters allow the student to know where he stands, academically, as well as the quarter system?

The 51-49 favoritism for the quarter system may be because we're in it and, for the most part, happy with it. It could be that the BYU student will be happier after the change as were Colorado and California students.

We don't say do not make the change under any circumstances.

But, for heaven's sake we hope that before any changes are made, the STUDENTS will be sold on it. And we'll leave this up to whoever does the changing, if it is done, as a moral responsibility. Please explain to the students how changing to the semester system will make them better educated graduates, and better adjusted to meet the post-school world.

## Two Great Ball Teams Square Off

The 92nd basketball game between Utah and Brigham Young University will be in the spotlights tonight in Smith Fieldhouse. BYU will be seeking to cop their 47th win.

Cosch Jack Gardner of Utah has made two statements about the game that are particularly interesting.

1. His biggest problem, he says, is getting the Utes prepared for the "hostile" crowd of rabid fans in Provo.

2. You can throw out the record book when these two teams meet.

The coach is right on both counts.

There aren't many teams in the nation, if any, that the Cats would rather beat than Utah. Where some students don't enter into the sports scene against other opposition,

every BYU student is eager to beat Utah in anything or everything. That's what makes the great Cougar-Injun rivalry! Those Utes want this one badly, too!

The Cougars took the Redskins in football, right in their stadium, even if it was our home game, and the Utes haven't forgotten it. They have high hopes for the Salt Lake crew getting past the game tonight with an unblemished '59 Skyline record.

But, no one should make the mistake of thinking the Cats are way behind in the Skyline race because their record is 2-1 to the Ute's 4-0. Records show the loop winner usually has an 11-3 or 10-4 tally, with the losses on the road.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NO MATTER HOW LOUDLY HER SPEECHES—YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT SHE ALWAYS HOLDS THEIR ATTENTION."

## Student Admits She's Ticked Pink About It

Comments from Rosemary Leland Gordon, a student at Colo. State College at Greeley, Colo., on her reaction to the former's appointment as head of Hawaii's Public School System: "I'm tickled pink. This is the first I knew about it though."

"I think he's about the best in the field. I'm prejudiced. I think he's done a lot for the schools here, in Honolulu where Gordon was principal for about 15 years."

"He's a terrific father. I wouldn't trade him in on any other model. I knew he was under consideration, but I didn't know he would get it (the appointment)."

She says her father is not too strict nor too easy going—"sort of in between as a father." She is a junior in elementary education at Colo. State and says her parents didn't influence her in choosing a teaching career. "They left it up to me. My mother was a teacher also."

## Inquiring Photographer

by Clyde Farnsworth  
Universe Photographer  
WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE MOST URGENT NEED AT BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY?

James R. Moore, junior: An expansion of classroom facilities.



Moore Boucher

Dave Boucher, junior: Girls wearing those lovely (?) red and black stockings! Where are we, Russia?

George Sukiasian, senior: To have more smaller classes or, in a lighter tone, a subsidy to get me out of school!



Sukiasian Haymond

Jay M. Haymond, sophomore: Better parking facilities.

Janet L. Taylor, freshman: large student union building where all the students can associate and where the dance can be held.



Taylor Dorn

DeAnne Dorn, junior: library, staff entrance rooms, higher salaries for faculty members.

Bea Clayton, junior: boys, (I mean men!)



Clayton Hall

Katie Dean Hall, sophomore: A more studious atmosphere.

## Safety Valve

by the Readers

### Fence Would Do It

Dear Editor,

There is a problem of some concern to me which I would like to bring to the attention of the student body.

Many times I have noticed a problem concerning the road which joins 9th East and the road in front of Heritage Hall. I have also seen little children living in Wymount village, the open road and the open stream which runs along the road. I like quite a tragic combination.

The cars move along this road with quite a lot of speed many times and several times I have seen children barely missed by the cars. I have also seen little children, innocent as can be, playing in and beside the open canal across the street.

While I like cars and open streams, I think that I like little children much more and would like to see them preserved to enjoy the happiness which they so deserve.

Why oh why can't some clear thinking individual (the administrators) erect some sort of protective barrier to keep these little children safe from harm? This barrier would not have to be so high as to keep the boys and girls from getting over and I don't think the expense would be so great as to not offset the lives of a few precious children.

Thanking you as a prejudiced children protector.

Peggy Rutherford

### Mormon Term

Dear Editor:

Since I have come to this school I have heard the term "Mormon" and "Mormonism" used very loosely. In some instances we are justified—in most cases we are not. In the instances we are not justified to use them, we are lazy slobs.

To be sure Mormon was a great man. To call the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

by his name however, I am not to his liking nor is it liking of our Savior. This explicitly says that if I were the church of Moses it would be the church of Jesus Christ (Neph. 8). It is not the church of Mormon, nor are they the trinites of Mormon, and I am a Mormon but a Christian, a member of the Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints, no less church.

E. Viktor Lell

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# The Stagline

Read Blake

only a woman could do it . . . and the Tokaloms did. For Invitational Saturday, the TK's procured a large bridge, air the manpower to transport it to the dance site, bought als to cover it . . . only to discover no one had thought sure the doors . . . which all turned out to be too small. During the dance, the "Mayor of Spanish Fork," Max T, took several couples out "back" to walk over the "so all wouldn't be lost."

Tomorrow evening, Aleyone and Tau Sigma will combine air fourth annual invitational. The combining of these has given the school one of the biggest invitationals held, cutting the high cost of such affairs.

Recently, Aleyone pledges will be wearing a pledge pin of the first time. The pin features an abstract design of the a star in silver. Designer of the pin was cheerleader Shelton.

S. Trovata and Gold Brickers may not win a trophy for assembly, but they did, in one short hour, upgrade the lies to be put on at BYU for the remainder of the year. assembly chairman (for participant) left the feldhouse without the desire to put more work into their proek, I'll miss my guess. And if hard work and time spent ing will win a trophy the O.S.T.'s and Brickers have one

her checking a dormitory light at the University of Utah kok, Security Officer C. R. Bradshaw couldn't find the his car. So he left his car at the dorm, hiked from upper er campus for a tow truck, and returned to find his car

Salt Lake City water department maintenance man found ice in East Canyon the next day.

us Quickies. . .

## How Candidates Meet Today; Placement Pictures Available

University may take and filmstrips to use in ases free of charge, pro they pick up the films and return them to the al Center, announced Harold Glen Clark of the Education and Extension

nt teachers who are cur- ing their student teach- ing County or surround- es or who commute to ases daily may use the

desiring to use the films ing a special authoriza- tion the faculty member ble for him to the Au- Center or have his laced on an authorized licating he is student

INGTONIANS MEET- ing Club will have a ide 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Kay Bldg. Main speaker Richard Pratt.

REAL CHANGED- use the administration has the university seal to the Glory of God is In- se" rather than "Holl- now Princess candidates tend a meeting at 5 p.m. in 1121 Smith Family Center, according to the n, Dave Bennett. nation on dress, activi- ding and contest rules given. Any candidate who attend will be disqual- ified said.

INAL GRAD PIX- respective graduates who

# Travel Study Offers Mexican Tour

Teachers, students and others who would like to study Spanish and history in Mexico will have the opportunity next summer through a course now being offered by Brigham Young University's Travel Study Department, it was announced Thursday by Dean Harold Glen Clark of the Adult Education and Extension Services.

Those making the trip will be quartered in Mexican homes for 40 days. The homes will be inspected by the directors of the tour, Dr. Ernest J. Wilkins, associate professor of modern

languages, and Dr. DeLamar Jensen, assistant professor of history.

Age limits for tour participants are 17 to 36 years inclusive. They may register for three to ten credit hours.

THE HOME ARRANGEMENT will eat food and lodging costs from current hotel prices. The students will meet once a day for classes in any of the following courses, which will be given in the same manner as at BYU with the added advantage of constant practice after class in a Mexican atmosphere.

First Year Spanish, 5 credit hours; Second Year Spanish Reading and Conversation, 3 credit hours; Second Year Spanish Conversation, 2 credit hours; Individual Study Projects, 1 to 3 credit hours; History of Latin America in the Colonial Period, 3 credit hours; History of Modern Mexico, 3 credit hours.

EXERCISES and projects in both History and Spanish courses are designed to take full advantage of residence in Mexico City where students have opportunity for intensive practice in speaking Spanish and visiting some of Latin America's greatest treasures in art, architecture and historical monuments, Dean Clark said.

A non-credit series of two lectures per week on historical, literary and cultural topics will be given to members of the group who desire to accompany the director to museums, historical monuments and buildings, and to other points of cultural interest.

## Judy Moss, Spurs President Picked As Cougar of the Week

Judy Moss, sophomore with a flare for administrative positions has been selected Cougar of the Week by the combined Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students councils Nominated by Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshmen women's honorary unit, she is now serving as vice-president of the group.

Miss Moss

During the current school year, she is also heading Spurs, a na-

tional sophomore honorary service organization, as president. In addition she was historian of Theta Alpha, freshmen women service unit, last year.

She was also an American Field Service exchange student to Munich, Germany, and Hospitality Chairman for the Utah Committee of American Field Service.

Her church work included being Relief Society pianist in the BYU Seventeenth Ward last year, and assistant Sunday School teacher at the present time in BYU Sixth Ward.

## Crapo and Walker Win Intra-Squad Debate Tourney

The team of Terry Crapo and Perrin Walker took first place in a BYU intra-squad debate tournament held in preparation for winter quarter competition.

Craig Christensen and Ron Walker were second and the team of Bob Hatch and Tom Quinn finished third. These three teams will go to the annual Kansas State Teachers College tournament in Pittsburg, Kan., on Jan. 30 and 31.

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"WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING"  
Bible scholars know that this expression wasn't born with Red Riding Hood. It's from Matthew, VII, 15:

"Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves."

"HAIL FELLOW, WELL MET"  
We consider this description a compliment today, but it didn't start out that way at all. The original is in Jonathan Swift's, "My Lady's Letter."

"Hail, fellow, well met, All dirty and wet; Find out if you can, Who's mealer, who's man."

"MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB"  
If you think this familiar poem is authentic Mother Goose, think again. Nobody knows who wrote Mother Goose, but your librarian will tell you that Sarah Josepha Hale composed the stanza about Mary and her academic lamb way back in 1830.

SKANTS' brief  
by Jockey  
Talk about originality! Jockey brand has created a new kind of brief-brief! Called SKANTS, this new brief is bikini-cut—high at the sides, low at the waist. Made of 100% stretch nylon, SKANTS provides maximum comfort and freedom of movement with minimum coverage.  
Ask for Jockey SKANTS at your favorite campus store. You can get 'em in colors, too (red, black, maize, light blue, light grey) as well as white. Get the genuine. Look for the famous Jockey trade mark!

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# Students Advised About Basic Seven

Many students on the BYU campus think that they are getting the essential nutrients in their diets for a healthy life. They fail to recognize that there are many things which must be included in their diets which they dislike or are unaware that are essential.

The basic seven is a good guide for a proper diet. Included in this food area are green and yellow vegetables, citrus fruits, cabbage and salad greens, two or more servings per day of potatoes, fruits, vegetables which are raw, dried cooked, frozen or canned, milk products, eggs, fish, eggs; and meats, these several which are essential for the nervous system, and cereals. Butter or margarine and oil are also included in the basic seven.

In relation to fruits, there are many advantages to eating fresh fruit on a regular basis. Apples are especially good at this time of year.

There are numerous ways to eat apples. Some are, apple sauce, salad, juice, pie, jelly, apples, loafing, turn over, baked, comping and as a garnish.

**Dentist Report—Good**  
A dentist's report states that apples have had no documented reports on the effect of them on dental health. Such a study has been conducted in England on 195 children who were given



BIG BITE—Catha A. Lull, senior, bites with delight into a big red apple. She is representing a guide for students to eat better. Apples are one of the most healthful of all the fruits in season today.

crisp apple slices after meals and decay was found in the apple-eater. Beneficial effects may be due to mechanical cleansing and tissue-stimulating effects as well

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Cooks looking for a good recipe for apples might try making apple dumplings which are quick and easy to fix. Here is a good recipe.

### Make Dumplings

Make a two crust pastry recipe. They will make enough dough for six dumplings. Roll the dough 1/8" thick and cut into 7" square. Pare and core six apples.

Roll together for three minutes 1 cup sugar, 2 cups water, 1/4 teaspoon butter, and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon.

Fill cavity of apples with a mixture of 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 tablespoon butter. Place filled apples on pastry squares and using opposite points to the center. Overlap, moisten and seal.

Lift carefully and place in baking dish and space a little apart. Pour hot syrup around, not on top of the apples.

Bake immediately in hot oven (475 F.) until apples are done and crust is brown, about 40-45 minutes. Test with a fork to see if done. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

## LDS Unit Plans Openhouse Mon.

Monday evening at 7:30 Lambda Delta Sigma, the national Latter-day Saint religious organization will hold its quarterly openhouse in room 3241, Smith Family Living Center.

Lambda Delta has chapters on the campuses of most of the major universities of the western states.

## Campus — Society

## Stereo Sound Used in Many New Products

UPI—Stereophonic sound, terms for television and were displayed today at the annual January International Furniture show.

None will be manufactured until the Federal Communications Commission adopts standards, but sets incorporating two way sound for radio and are well past the drawing board.

Some new products available now, or within a few months are: a stereo-high fidelity receiver in a single cabinet, the usual part of speed needed, "Stereo-Dors" which part of the cabinet sides open to reflect the sound off the surface of the door, with the tuner determining the degree sound separation wanted by angle to which each door opened. Portable record player also are equipped with the doors.

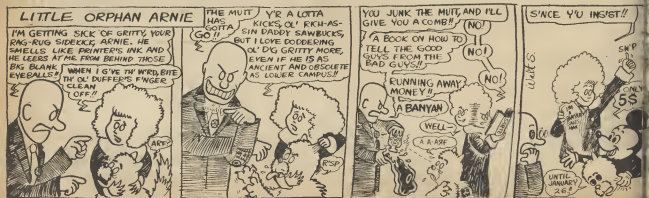
A two-piece set designed teen-age demand, with a 17" TV set and a record player equipped for both stereo, regular sound.

A magazine-loading tape recorder with a tape bridge which drops in place, eliminating the need for threading or rewinding. The user can pre-recorded tapes, or record and play back, in stereo or regular sound.

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ON FIRST: Pat McAuley and Lily Foxworth (l-r) model the fashions of the Cami Los Social Unit Saturday afternoon. The outfits of the year's styles will be modeled. Every day from ski to the most elegant evening wear will be modeled.

### Local Styles...

## 'Forward with Fashions' Named Style Show Theme

First in fashions for the coming year is being presented by the Cami Los Social Unit Saturday afternoon at the Salt Lake Country Club.

Title for the show is "Forward with Fashions" and is being sponsored by the alumni of the unit.

This is Cami Los annual fashion show and clothes will come from Salt Lake and Provo department stores. The girls will be escorted to Salt Lake by members of the various men's units on campus. Everyone will meet and drive up in a car caravan.

A full course luncheon is planned by the alumni for the girls prior to the show. Heels and nose

will be the preferred attire for the event.

General chairman for the show was Colleen Ure with Pat Elhsson, Ruth Stanfield, Mary McGuinness, and Karen Derrick serving as committee members.

Models are Anah Vischer wearing ski togs; Janelle Johnson wearing evening clothes; Diane Stevenson modeling sport wear; Sherry Hale showing pajamas and sleep wear; Joan Blauer wearing suggested date fashions, and Dawn Thomander will model dressy or church clothes.

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In 1984, women will clothes as they do for supermarkets—predicts manufacturer.

25 years clothes will supermarket stock. Put away in a slot and a dress out packaged.

entry is already heading supermarket—selling fashionable fifth avenue customers used to remain white clothes were to them. Today, more stock is put on the women to thumb

s and decorations are elegant than in self-s, but the fashionable basically the same at stores.

won't be any custom. Clothes will be vul-nd seamed by machine, sewn. When clothing a grocery store item, the will be on warmth and y not style.

future, clothes will be ictional. Space travel t all fashion. Even if doesn't go to the moon, s will reflect the de- those who do. Event-clothes will be made ties.

ds are the coming ough we may not aban-fibers in our lifetim, still don't have the eal of wool and silk, ve haven't created the about them. Even with ket fashions, the dress will be bigger than

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# 'Title-Tinge' Tilt Tonight

It's all in how you look at it—choosing the victor in tonight's tilt with Utah.

Down Cougarville way, however, there is only one combination that will work, and that's the well-oiled Cougar five.

Following the Kitten-Papoose game, the home court favorites will tip off against the torrid playmakers from Salt Lake City at eight o'clock. As it stands now this promises to be the Skyline's most decisive game. Utah, if they drop it, means they can be beat. (And there is speculation there.)

The Cougars need the victory to stay in the championship running. Both teams have the potential to come through.

Anyone in doubt as to the Brigham's prowess should give mental reference to the Kansas State game. The K-States were

tromped only once—and then by the Cats.

Starting lineup will be minus both John Nicoll and Dave Eastis. For a while it was hoped Nicoll would see at least part of the game.

Coush Watts feels there are two places the Utes will bear watching. He said that if they can match the Injuns in rebounding, and keep up with their fast break, the chances of winning are right up to par.

On a close game Watts is a good man to have around. In the closing seconds of the Wyoming game, the play that won the game was figured with scientific precision.

Utah's Dick Shores and Deyley Condie have shown some real fine material, but Gardner has mentioned their lack of fi-

nese in playmaking. Both Madsen and Earnest do well in this department.

Since Nicoll and Eastis will watch the game from the sidelines, the Redskin defensive efforts will concentrate themselves upon one Bob Skousen. The basket-cracking sophomore over to plant himself firmly on BYU basketball courts.

Averaging 19 points a game, the Mesa, Arizona lad has had to spread his field of talents beyond scoring to rebounding and free-throw shooting.

His 88 per cent from the charity line leads the conference.

## Cats Stalk 'Skins Injuns Seek Pelts; Who Gets What?

The Cougars, poised and ready for the kill, are set for mighty warfaring Injuns, who have showed no mercy against foes in past wars.

The Redskins massacred the Pi-oncers, slew the Lobos, skinned the Grizzlies and tortured the Farmers and now they are on the warpath for the hide of the Cougars.

Nothing would please Chief Many Feathers (a hard-nose guy called Jack Gardner) better than to take back to the Utah tepee a pelt of the Cougar's hide.

But the Cats are ready for the battle which takes place tonight at 8 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse arena.

Poised, calm and determined the Cats are expected to slash their fierce teeth into the Injuns and rip them apart.

For the ending of this Cat vs. Injun story, don't miss the opportunity of seeing these two hoop greets clash in the battle that has been termed, "title-tinged."



**MIGHTY MAC**—Mac Madsen gets together for a chat with head coach Stan Watts. Madsen is one reason for BYU's optimism against Utah. The flashy guard has been hitting the hoop for a .621 average from the field in conference play.

## Three Cougars Among Skyline's Top Scorers

Three Brigham Young University hoop stars notched their way into Skyline Conference top ten scorers as result of last week's games.

Bob Skousen, sophomore sensation, is leading the Cat pack with an 18-point average for three conference games. Mac Madsen and Gary Earnest, a pair of flashy guards, follow with 15.7 and 14.7 averages respectively.

BYU is the only team in the conference that has three men in the top ten. Utah State and Devoer each have two among the top scorers.

Utah, currently riding in the loop's number one spot, has only one man among the leaders and he is eighth in line for scoring honors. All the other Ute "big names" at present are completely out of the picture in scoring.

Skousen's 18-point average has come on 20 for 50 from the

field and 14 out of 16 from the charity lane. The big forward's free throw average of .875 is tops among the leaders.

Madsen, who has found the bucket for a deadly .621 average from the field and .846 from the charity lane, has garnered 18 field goals in 29 attempts and 11 free throws in 13 tries. His field goal average is the best in the conference.

The other member of the guard unit, Earnest is clipping along on a 16 for 46 for a .344 average from the field and 12 for 18 for .667 from the free throw lane.

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ence. Although some skepticism is pointing toward a Utah win, Cougar critics are reminded that the 1959 edition of the Cougars are leading their opponents in everything except rebounds

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# Josh Set to Slam for on Utah 'Pooses

Frank Haynes  
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and speaking of McGill . . .  
the 6'10" wonder from Los An-  
geles has been on the tongues of  
any number of sports writers for  
his phenomenal ability to handle  
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Bill Russell, Billy seems deter-  
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Mark Miller . . . Sandy, Utah  
Gato seeks Papoose downfall.

own. If his past history is an in-  
dication, then the glory is his.

Bill McGill graduated from  
high school rated as the second  
most valuable player in the na-  
tion. Turning down offers from  
every major college he decided on  
the University of Utah, be-  
cause of "friends" in Salt Lake  
City.

Averaging 30 points per  
game, McGill needs a little  
defensive help from his bu-  
dies to build the kind of team  
Coach LaBelle Andersen would  
like.

Then again, there is the boy  
from Finland. The Gatos will de-  
pend considerably on him to  
dampen the dreams of the threat  
from upstate. Lampen, Peterson,  
Miller, Perry Bates, and Dave  
Barber will be the starting line-  
up.

## WRESTLING LOG

Date	Opponent	Place
Jan. 24, Utah State	Logan	
Jan. 30, Mont. State	Bozeman	
Jan. 31, Wyoming	Powell, Wyo.	
Feb. 7, Western State	Provo	
Feb. 13, Mesa College	Provo	
Feb. 14, Utah State	Provo	
Feb. 21, Adams State	Provo	
Feb. 28, Utah Salt Lake City	Provo	
March 7, AAU (tentative) SLC	March 7, AAU (tentative) SLC	
March 13-14, Skyline Conference	at Fort Collins, Colo.	

## BASEBALL MEET

Jay Van Noy, Cougar baseball  
coach, has issued a call for all  
prospective infielders and out-  
fielders interested in making the  
team to report Monday, Jan. 26  
at the west end of the fieldhouse.

As the pitching staff, the Cou-  
gars are returning strong in the  
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## Reception Changed

The Junior Associated Women Students' reception for freshmen women will be held Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building Hall. It was originally set for the J.S. Ballroom.

## NEW STUDENT PARTY

Watch for the New Student Party on Jan. 31 at 9:30 p.m. in the Social Hall. AMS and AWS will sponsor the party for the new students.

## HATCH SEEN ON ABC

Diane Hatch, Brigham Young University student, appeared on Ruth Hays' "College News Conference" Jan. 18 over the American Broadcasting Company television and radio networks.

Miss Hatch is Executive Vice President of the United States National Student Association.

A student panel talked with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson on the program.

## Dr. Hart Receives Fulbright Position

Dr. Charles J. Hart, assistant to the dean of the College of Recreation, Physical and Health Education, and Athletics at Brigham Young University, has received an appointment for a Fulbright scholarship in Pakistan.

He will go as a lecturer on physical education at the Government College of Physical Education in Lahore, Pakistan, on a program of the Inter-Nation Education Exchange Service of the Department of State.

The Fulbright grant was administered under the U.S. Education Foundation with headquarters in Karachi, Pakistan. The purpose of the exchange program is to promote understanding between the United States and other countries.

Dr. Hart will take the appointment as his sabbatical leave from BYU. He will arrive in Pakistan in September and will be gone about a year.



HART

## CAMPUS DRIVE SET

Campus Chest drive will begin Monday with campus units competing for trophies and free movie tickets and students able to donate one dollar to the fund and receive a ticket to next Friday's studentbody dance.

The dance will be held after the game. Music for the charity dance will be furnished free by the local chapter of American Federation of Musicians.

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